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Swift's Nappa Powders, 1-lb. packages, 6 for	25c
Potted Ham and Tongue, per can	4c
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Ginger Snaps and Fresh Soda Crackers, per lb.	5c
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Twelve bars Snap Soap	25c
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Old Fulcher Whiskey, Mountain Rye, regular \$1.00 bottles now	75c
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Whole Grain Rice, lb.	6c
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Small Smithfield Hams, per pound	17c
Quart Mason Jars	55c
Half Gal. Mason Jars	75c
Good Green or Mixed Tea, per pound	30c
Mother's Rolled Oats, 3 for	25c
4 Cans Sugar Corn	25c
Virginia Pride Coffee, 1-lb. package	14c
Large Cans Old Virginia Herring Roe	10c
Seedless Raisins, per pound	5c
Best American Sardines, per can	4c
California Evaporated Peaches, per lb.	8c
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Best American Granulated Sugar, per pound	5c
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3 Cans Chipped Beef for	25c
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Nice Fat Mackerel, 7 for	25c
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Good Carolina Rice, 1 lb. box Runford Baking Powder	6c
Large Lump Starch, per pound	25c

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## The Times Dispatch GENEALOGICAL COLUMN

The Huguenot Descent of Certain Families in Virginia.

Some of our leading citizens are working with zeal to comfort with the gospel the Huguenots now in France, and of late there have been many earnest appeals in their behalf, and we conclude that perhaps a paper on the Huguenot families of Virginia may appeal to our readers.

We all know the fascinating but exulting story of the massacre of St. Bartholomew and the terrible outrages begotten by the revocation of the Edict of Nantes. This new world of ours has ever been an asylum for the oppressed, and to those who suffered from these persecutions she held outstretched arms. In 1685 the Colonial Assembly decided that "all aliens and strangers who have inhabited the country for the space of twenty years, and have a firm resolution to make this country their place of residence, shall be free denizens of this colony," etc.

The Huguenots began to flee France for England early in the sixteenth century, and so fine was their record for general good citizenship that Scotland, Ireland, Wales and later Virginia, were glad to have them. They filled all ranks, from the lord to the hireling, and their industry and industry opened for them all branches of trade and manufacture, and it seems to us almost incredible that in the city of London between the years 1599 and 1788, they established twenty-eight French churches.

It is also a fact that eighty-nine descendants of the Huguenots who were banished from France by the "Revocation" returned to France in 1870 as officers of the mighty German army.

The Huguenots, quick to determine a favorable spot for location, soon turned their faces to America, and many sought a haven in Virginia, and made homes along the Potomac, Rappahannock and the James.

In 1700 500 immigrants landed in Virginia; three preachers and two doctors came with them. The ministers were Philippe de Richbourg, Benjamin de Joux and Louis Latane. The latter has many, many worthy descendants. "The physicians were Christian and La Roche." Most of them settled about twenty miles from Richmond, where "ten thousand acres of land, which had been occupied by the Manakin tribe of Indians, were given them."

They were ingenious in the division of this land, and they cut it up in narrow strips of farms, each running down to the river, and the best farm of all was given to the minister.

Beverly, the historian, states very quaintly that the Huguenots "first entertained an essay of wine which they made of the wild grapes gathered in the woods, the effect of which was a strong bodied claret of good flavor." They immediately embraced their opportunity. Besides this large settlement, many others were made. There were many instances of individual settlement. For instance, John Bertrand left France during the persecutions in the reign of Louis XIV. First he went to England, and then decided on Virginia. With him came his brother Paul. They had both been clerks in the English Church. John settled in Rappahannock county, having married in London September 29, 1686, Charlotte Jelle, the daughter of a French nobleman, who was also a refugee, having fled from France with the Bertrands. John (1) Bertrand left two children—William (2), the oldest, died in 1760, and left an only daughter, Mary (3), who married Leroy Griffin, of Rappahannock county. They were the parents of Thomas Bertrand, Jr., Corbin, Cyrus and William Griffin, and a daughter, Elizabeth, who married Colonel Richard Adams, the elder, of Richmond, the founder of the mansion on Church Hill, which has had a varied experience since it came to the family of Adams. At one time, and that a perilous time, it was the home of a fatalistic spy, then a gentleman's club occupied it, and now full of white coats, it tends its ample fold to those who are waiting to get well. A willow garden falls in lush green billows, upon which rise great trees "trailing purplish shadows." There are box bushes and syringas, and honeysuckle and ivy roll over stumps and fences, and roses brouse the alleys and the garden paths, and the beauty of the place was enhanced by that artistic sense peculiar to the French, brought over here by the Huguenot Bertrand, whose blood intermingled with the Griffins. The descendants of John Bertrand through Richard Adams are the Carringtons, of Richmond; the Lathrops, the Stokeses, the Jones, the Infanteimas, of course, is this French strain, but it may crop up at any time in tenacity of principle, or a hardy accommodation to circumstances which would be otherwise not accounted for. Colonel Richard Adams, the husband of John Bertrand's granddaughter, bought 500 acres of land from William Bird, embracing the whole of Church Hill. He had Thomas Jefferson for a bosom friend, and Adams used his best arguments to induce Jefferson to build the Capitol on Church Hill. When Jefferson refused to do so the friendship was broken, and he and Adams never spoke again.

The Griffin genealogy, with the Huguenot descent, may be found in the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, Vols. I and V.

Cyrus, the grandson of John Bertrand, was educated in Scotland, and took a bang in Virginia politics when he returned to Virginia. He was a member of the Continental Congress, and afterwards its president, and judge of the United States District Court for Virginia from 1780 until his death at Yorktown at the age of ninety. It is a satisfaction to know of these honors, because while he was a student at Edinburgh University he was treated with much contempt by the Earl of Traquair. His college chum was Lord Linton, the son of the earl, and he was invited to Traquair Castle for the Christmas holidays, and there the mischief began. Cyrus fell desperately in love with the Lady Christiana, the daughter of an earl. A hot proceeding, perhaps, but love laughs at bars of any kind.

The earl was furious, of course, but the lovers heeded not his anger, but ran away, and in the running (a pity to relate) the lady fell and broke her ankle; but Cyrus Griffin, with the true American spirit, picked her up in his arms and stayed not for brake or bourne, until a parson was reached, who tied the knot so well that the bride father was forced to step up his daughter, but not his displeasure, which grew blacker even unto his life's end. Richard Adams thus writes to his London merchant about this time: "Mr. Cyrus Griffin, who has been

several years at Edinburgh studying the civil law, and, we expect, by this time is at the temple, has lately been privately married to the oldest daughter of the Earl of Traquair, and, as we suppose, his lordship may have some struggles to reconcile himself to such a connection with a Huguenot, we are apprehensive that Mr. Griffin, from this unexpected event, this extraordinary call, may have occasion for more money than he can readily command, especially as he has been so unfortunate as to have some bills remitted him returned protested. I shall therefore esteem it a great favor if you will present him the inclosed and give him any assistance in this way in your power. You will find him a solid, sensible, young man, well worthy your notice and friendship."

How much did the Huguenot blood have to do with the pluck and wild fancy of this solid, sensible young fellow? The marriage turned out all right. Cyrus entered politics and was successful, and the Lady Louisa became a leader of Virginia social life. She carried on her body always the reproach of her youthful indiscretion and always went lame.

The Wallers, Merces, Cosmahane, Balis, Morrises, Langhorns and others can boast of Huguenot descent through Cyrus Griffin, whose mother was Mary Bertrand.

Lord Linton, the colleague of Cyrus Griffin, died childless, and the estate of Traquair passed on to the female line. The last sister was the Lady Louisa, and when she died in the seventies there were no next of kin in Scotland. She left all she could to the Roman Catholic Church, and the title became extinct. The son of Cyrus, Dr. Samuel Griffin, had been educated at Edinburgh, and his holidays were spent at Traquair with his uncle and aunt. Yet no mention of him or his brothers and sisters was made in Lady Louisa's will. The estate was made by his son, Dr. James Lewis Corbin Griffin, to recover an interest in Traquair, as he really was the earl, and should have been the heir, but his claim was futile.

He died childless, and the next of kin to the Lady Louisa in America were the children of his niece, Mrs. Moltrem Dulaney Ball, of Fairfax county. She has several fine sons, who, as they have filled honorable positions, might also have been able to hold up their heads at Traquair. This is a little foreign to the Huguenots, but it is a good story of some who have Huguenot blood, and we could not refrain from telling it.

Paul Bertrand, the brother of John, the Huguenot emigrant and uncle to Mrs. Leroy Griffin, settled in Calvert county, Maryland. He lived at "Cox Hayes" near the Patuxent River. He married and died young, and left one child, Paul Bertrand, who went to London and married Mary Dearing, the daughter of a rich "Toyman." They had no children, so the only representatives of the Huguenots Bertrands in Virginia are the descendants of the Leroy Griffin.

Pierre Bowdoin, who was an independent Huguenot also, went from France to Ireland, and afterwards, with his wife and four children, came to Casco, Maine. "He was godfather to Paul Franklin of Paris, the famous. He had a daughter who married Temple, and was ancestress to the Hon. Robert C. Winthrop. James Bowdoin, his son, was a friend of Washington and Benjamin Franklin. John Bowdoin, another son, came to the Eastern Shore of Virginia in 1700, and his granddaughter was the wife of St. George Tucker, of the University of Virginia. His son, Pierre Bowdoin, was Burgess from Northumberland county 1736, and his son John in 1774.

Another interesting Huguenot name is that of Salle. Abraham Salle, son of John Salle by Mary his wife, was born at St. Martin, in France. He obtained papers for denization in the city of New York in 1700. His wife bore the beautiful name Olive Peranet. His children, baptized in the French Church in New York, were Abraham, born 1700; Jacob, born 1701, and Pierre.

The first names on the list of French refugees in Manakintown certain privileges and to aid them in the division of 10,000 acres of land amongst them. Salle and Richborough fussed over this arrangement, and the latter left Virginia for South Carolina. Abraham Salle was a justice in 1707 and also a vestryman. He was a man of his own mind and did not fall to dispute fiercely with anybody with whom he could not agree. There was in Cumberland County, Va., a suit of Money vs. Salle, this order: "We command you that you summon Abraham Salle, gent., sheriff of our said county of Cumberland, etc., etc., to answer William Mosely of a plea of trespassing."

The second Abraham Salle married Magdalen and had Abraham (2), Magdalen (2), Judith (2), Olive (2) and Elizabeth (2).

The Bible of Abraham Salle (3) is owned by John Isaac Wilkinson, and it records his children—Judith, Isaac, John and Mary Woodson. Abraham Salle (3) married Elizabeth Woodson, daughter of John Woodson and Mary Royall, his wife.

Isaac Salle (4), son of Abraham (3) married Nancy Britton and had Martha (6), George F. (5), Anderson (5), Aurelius (5), William (5) and Eugene (5). Anne, who married Vaden, and Martha (5), who married Wilson, were daughters of Isaac Salle (4) and went to Alabama; Dr. Aurelius (5) went to Missouri.

The children of Martha (5) Salle and William Winfree were Alice (6), who married Peter Sublett; John (6), who died in Missouri; William (6), Powhatan (6), Mary Eugene (6) married J. (7) Johns, of Missouri; Edward (7), Martha (7), Emma (7) and Charles (7). The children lived in Chesterfield county. William Britton made his will in 1733. He mentions his wife, Anne, and children, Molly, Sally, William, Nancy, George, Thomas, John and Anderson.

Anderson Britton married Obedience Turpin and had Nancy, who married Isaac Salle, the third Abraham. (To be continued.)

We are glad to publish Mrs. Kern's additional data on the Wood family. William W. Wood was a Baptist preacher, afterwards a Methodist. He is now living in old Stash Church, Hanover county, near Merry Oaks.

He first married a Miss Beal, by whom he had two children—John B. Wood and Polly—who married a Mr. Rowe. His second wife was Miss Nancy Pence, by whom he had the following children: Henry, Lucy T. Betsy and Anne, the latter marrying Richard Kelley, whose son, Dr. H. K. Kelley, is now living in Richmond, Va. home place being on the South Anna, adjoining General Wickham's. Betsy married Ben Toler; Lucy married McNew, brother of the late Dr. McNew.

William W. Wood's father came from England and settled on a plantation granted from the King, the old plantation still being in the possession of a member of the Wood family. The same William W. Wood was a drummer boy in the war of 1812, grandfather of E. E. Kelley of maternal descent on the paternal side his grandfather.

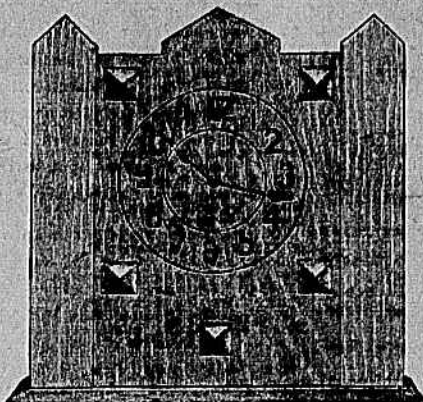
Kelley lost a limb at Amelia

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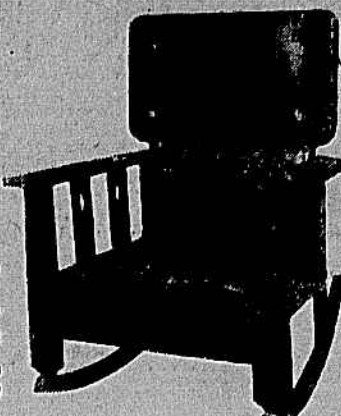
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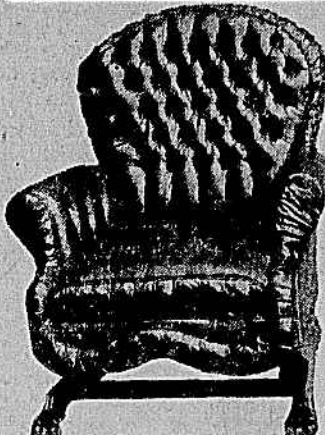
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Courthouse, and making himself a limb of dogwood, followed; with his wife, who had given her services as a nurse to Yorktown, and was present when Cornwallis surrendered. Patrick Henry was a neighbor and friend of said Wood and Kelley families. M. E. K.

The following is a correct answer to question asked by Mrs. W. C. T. Dadesville: Peter Hamilton's wife was Virginia Michaux. Her grandnephew, Michaux, is pastor of a Presbyterian Church in Danville, Va. Her own children and grandchildren live in Callaway county, Ky.; some at Murray and some at New Concord. C. T. G.

"G. G." Nashville, Tenn.: The Turners of whom I spoke derived their royal descent through a Spotswood ancestor. The descendants of Henry Browne of Four-Mile Tree are given in Va. Mag. Hist. and Biog., III, page 120, but not his antecedents.

Mrs. J. E. M.: The Parks and Parke are entirely distinct. The New Kent records are destroyed, and it will be hard to find anything of the latter.

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